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TENTH AND BANK STREETS,
RICHMOND, VA.
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copy and ten cents per seek, or if paid menthly, 50 cents per month, delivered within the limits of Richmond and Manchester. Sunday paper three cents.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1898.

ON THE VERGE OF WAR.

gress the responsibility of reckoning with Spain, and it appears now that Congres will not shirk.

ity adopted a resolution "authorizing and ment of their own in the island of Cuba.

consider, and it may be that the crisis will

again be passed without a conflict. It must be confessed, however, that this chance is stender, and that the sitindications now point to war.

THY LEE IS ADMIRED.

Consul-General Lee, with a modesty that was as sincere as it was candid, told the Washington people when they turned out to greet him, that he did not see what he had done worthy of such a splendid and enthusiastic demonstration, General Lee does not seem to realize that not one man in ten thousand would have passed through that terrible ordeal without making serious mistakes.

The Philadelphia Ledger, one of the fairest and most conservative papers of the North, most happily, to our mind, explains how and why Fitz Lee has so completely captivated the people of the whole country. 'He has discharged the duties of his office," says the Ledger, "with fairness and discretion." "No more trying position," it adds, "could be imagined than that of Consul-General of the United States at Havana during a revolution. And in further explanation, the Ledger

His first duty was to protect American Interests, and he had also to maintain strict neutrality, though his natural instincts would inspire in him contempt for the cruel government to which he was accredited. Witness of the inhuman atrocities committed by the Spaniards, he was obliged to become the almoner for the relative for two years he lief of their victims. For two years b has been obliged to smother his indignation and treat with the forms of respecmen for whom he must have had the ut-most contempt-the corrupt and brutal representatives of a dying monarchy Himself a brave, high spirited soldier, he was compelled for the sake of his coun try and for the relief he might give to suffering humanity, to suppress his own inclinations, and maintain a courtly demeanor when nothing would have pleased him better than to have been charged with the military duty of restoring order

He fulfilled his mission, however, with conspicuous ability, and left the island only at the command of his government after doing all that was in his power for the protection of Americans and the relief of suffering Cubans. He returns home with honor untarnished and a reputation for courage, combined with discretion that will endear him to the American

precipitates a contest with Spain; abundant excuses were offered, ending in the treacherous destruction of the Maine, but Consul-General Lee maintained control of himself to the end, and did not mar the reputation of his country for just dealing

by precipitate action. Spaniards themselves should have the highest regard for Consul-General Lee, for he dealt fairly by them at all times; yet from General Blanco down they did their best to insult him as he s taking his departure from the island If he should ever return to Cuba he should be sent as a military not a Consul General, and then General Blanco will be

busy the Spaniard may be.

is, rather than what he does. It is not the act that enthuses the people so much as the character of the man which the act, if we may use such an expression, makes manifest. It was not that General Lee held his peace and contributed to the necessities of his fellow-citizens and withstood the taunts of the Spanish that have enthused the American people, but the fact that none other than a discreet and courageous patriot could have borne him self so magnificently under such trying

There is an old saying that "the occasion makes the man." We should rather say that the occasion discovers the man and shows him in his greatness. General Robert E. Lee was just as great a man before he fought the battles of the South as during his most brilliant campaigns but war was the occasion for the manifestation of his greatness.

And so it has been with his distinguish ed nephew, Fitzhugh Lee, He has had the occasion in Havana to show to the world that he is one of nature's noblemen who can be trusted in any emergency. I required more courage and more control on the part of Fitz Lee to hold, in se called peace times, the position of Consul-General at Havans, than to have march ed upon Havana at the head of an American brigade. Greater is he who restrains himself than he who takes a city; and Fitz Lee by controlling himself at Havana has shown to the world what a courageous man he is, and, therefore, has arous ed the whole nation to enthusiasm.

That accounts for the great demonstra tion in Washington and elsewhere. It is not so much what the man has done as that the man has, by his acts, convinced the people that he is worthy of their conndence and their love.

YELLOW JOURNALISM IN CON-GRESS.

It is said that Congressman Lentz, of Ohlo, who has on two occasions recently made violent attacks upon President Mckinley, was formerly a gold bug, but is now a Chicago Democrat and an advocate of free silver, and is therefore manifesting the proverbial zeal of the ew convert.

That being the case, we are not surprised that Congressman Lentz on both occasions above mentioned took his cue from the great national organ of the free silver party, the New York Journal. On Wednesday, a week ago, at the last withheld for reasons which he deemed sufficient, and on the following day the New York Journal contained an editorial crifcle in which it was charged that the nessage had been withheld at the instigation of Wall street and that it was all "stock jobbing trick."

The Journal arrives in Washington a few hours after it leaves the press, in ample time for members of Congress to read it before going to the Capitol, and o after reading the Journal on Thursday Mr. Lentz was so impressed with the charge that it made against the Presilent, that he emphasized it in a speech lelivered by him on the floor of the House that day. We observed at the time that his language was almost identical with that of the editorial article in the New York Journal.

On Monday last the President's message was sent in, and on Tuesday the New York Journal in commenting thereon

"Instead of taking a step, firm and irretraceable, for the expuision of the Span iards from Cuba, the President begs shamefacedly for power to compel a compromise between the Spaniards and lubans. Compromise! The very word mplies the yielding to Spain of some rights still of sovereignty in the island

Lentz, and as soon as opportunity offered in the House he proceeded again to attack the President for what he termed his "vaciliating policy" and the "midnight conferences" at the White House with Senator Elkins and John J. Mc-Cook, declaring moreover that the President's recommendations meant that the United States should coerce the Cuban insurgents into an acceptance of Spain's scheme of autonomy.

And thus does yellow journalism get in its work, even in the halls of Congress.

THE TRUE THEORY OF THE CASE. If this country is to intervene in Cuban affairs at all, the resolution which the

Republican members of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House were reported to have agreed to late Tuesday night is the true theory of intervention It reads as follows: "The President is authorized, directed

and empowered to intervene at once to restore peace on the island of Cuba, and secure to the people thereof a firm, stable and independent government of their own and is authorized to use the army and naval forces of the United States to secure this end."

It will be perceived that this resolution does not make this country recognize the independence of the present insurgent government of Cuba, and it seems to The Times that if Congress should do that to fire a shot against Spain in behalf of the Cubans. To acknowledge the independence of the insurgent government is to say that Spain's control over the island has wholly ended and that a new power has come upon the earth into the family of nations. We have no alliance with that new power authorizing us or calling upon us to aid it fighting its battles and the traditions policy of the government would forbid us to make any such alliance with that new power if it solicited one at our hands.

From the standpoint of the jingo, therefore, to acknowledge the independence of the insurgent government would create a case of felo de se. The moment its independence was acknowledged we should be compelled to leave it to fight out its own battles, and if Spain should ultimately succeed in overthrowing it and suppressing the Insurrection the last estate of the Cubans would be worse than the

The only theory upon which we can interfere in the matter is the one presomably at the bottom of the resolution quoted, namely: That the present condition of things in Cuba is a scandal to mankind and civilization and a nuisance at our own doors, which we have an inherent right to abate. Whether the scandal to mankind and the nuisance at our doors have assumed proportions yet that justify us in taking an active part, obliged to receive him no matter how is a question upon which men may and will differ. But of the ultimate right The world admires a man for what he there can be no two opinions. All men

will agree that a state of affairs may arise in adjacent territory that will authorize another nation to interfere and put an end to existing conditions. If Germany should establish an institution at the border of French territory which was in effect nothing but a colossal factory for breeding contagious diseases that threatened to depopulate France, all mankind would agree that France had a right to march across the border and destroy the institution, and, if that caused war between France and Germany the civilized world would hold France blameless. As we have said, men will differ in ppinion upon the question whether such a state of affairs has yet arises in Cuba as justifies our intervention. But no man will deny that a condition might arise there that would justify our interference upon principles of self preservation, and if the majority of our Congress say that condition has now arisen all Americans must accept their judgment as final, and, ubordinating their own private judgment in the matter, all must unite together and maintain the verdict pronounced with all

the power of the nation. The resolution quoted is plainly conceived in this view of the case. It ignores the existing insurrectionary government and directs the President to use the army and navy of the country to restore peace in Cuba and to secure to the people of the island a stable and independent government. That keeps us clear of any question of entangling alliances, and places our interference, if we make any upon the justifiable ground that our own peace and order require us to put an end to the disorder raging upon our borders If we must have war we hope all parties will keep this idea distinctly before their minds and then they will run no risk of being led off into schemes of self aggrandizement. It will be clearly understood that we are fighting to produce peace and order in Cula simply and that the United States have no purpose ultimate or near, to benefit themselves by acquiring the property of Spain,

FAIR PLAY IS A JEWEL.

The Staunton Record says:
The Spirit of the Vailey, a partisan Republican paper, has at last confessed to one Democrat doing the right thing.
The Spirit says that the people owe Sentator Opie a debt of gratitude for his law preventing the changing of the school books oftener than once in four years.

Perhaps our young contemporary has not noticed that there is a disposition on the part of Virginia newspapers generally to be fair towards their adversaries It is unworthy of any newspaper, no natter how strong it may be in the adhat all the good is on its side and all the bad on the other side, and to have nothing but unstinted praise for "our rellows" and nothing but words of censure, it may be of abuse, for those of he opposing party.

We approve an honest partisan. We like to see a newspaper vigorously fight for the cause which it espouses, but every newspaper is under obligation to be fair. The freedom of the press implies perfect honesty and perfect fairness. If these be given, then the freedom of the press will never be abused.

The Spirit of the Valley is a Republican newspaper, and right ably does it maintain the principles which it professes. We are as much opposed as it is possible to be to the high tariff policy and other Republican doctrines advocated by the Spirit of the Valley, yet we have always found this esteemed contemporary fair and honest and disposed to accord full justice to its opponents.

It does not surprise us, as it seems to have surprised our young Staunton contemporary, that the Spirit of the Valley has found something to commend in Democratic representative, We should have been more surprised if the Spirit of the Valley had withheld from this Demoerat the praise that is justly due him.

A heavier tax on beer would not pre-vent a man's carrying just as hig a load, Jo Jo, the dog faced man, has learned

to ride a bicycle. Chainless of course. The ocean at Porto Rico is five and a half miles deep. Spain should remember

that it would take a long time for her fastest ships to come up that distance. The dogs of war are not doing all the

The Protestant Episcopal Convention

which meets in Washington soon will consider proposed changes in the canons of the church. Does the church militant expect to be called out too? The Philadelphia North American says:

"It might have been better could President McKinley have avoided quoting pre cedents from Cleveland." McKinley has been most successful thus far in the things in which he followed the course Cleveland mapped out in foreign affairs,

Congress seems to find it easier to criticize than to solve the present situation.

The crwod that informed General Lee at the Union depot of their desire to fight has not yet reached the recruiting

A good many people writing now and offering to take command of armed forces have at least little command of the English language.

The Congressional Record will surely have to get a few fonts of scare head

Steve Elkins evidently regards himself as the man of the hour. After all the flying squadron simply

Isn't it about time for that torpedo fleet

to reach Porto Rico? It is stated that Spain has granted large war credits, but her 4s are still

War opened up beautifully in the House of Representatives. The Mayor of Fredericksburg was so

going down.

anxious to see Lee that he loltered on the train, fell off, and knocked all his teeth out. He naturally feels down in the mouth over the war question.

Dr. Harper, the Washington druggist, whose headache medicine is well advertised every where, will entertain Governor Tyler and Hon. W. J. Bryan to-day.

There is no trouble about recognizing the belligerency of the members of Con-

Lump Sizemore, of Walkerton, N. C.,

of having to go to war, but failed to kill himself. Try taking off your winter flannels Lump.

Spain's Oldest Newspaper The oldest newspaper in Madrid is the "Gazeta de Madrid." founded in 1792. It has a circulation of 20,00, and is the only

large Spanish paper that appears twice a day.-Baltimore American-His Position.

Hicks-Let's see. Weho was the best man at your wedding? Wicks-I was.-Somerville Journal,

Troublesome Times. These are the days, the parious days,

On any of the pikes.

-Cincinnati Enquirer,

"Seen my boy, Tommy, anywhere, Mrs. Rook?"
"Well, no, I hain't seen 'im, but there's a fight at the other end of the street."—

When anyone who likes May meet a crists face to face

No Practical Knowledge. She-Are typewriters as expensive this year as ever?

He-Weil-er-that is, I'm not in a posito answer. I have a young man

Right in His Line. "Who was that fellow who was pro-

not tell a lie for a woman's sake was no "Hm? He's press agent for a sou-brette?"—Indianapolis Journal.

No Bread Upon the Waters "It is a wise thing never to go into a bath after a meal." "Why not? you'd hardly find it there."-Phil-

Exact Figures She—I am not up in the language of flowers. What did that bunch of jaque-minots mean that you sent me?

He—I didn't get the translation from the florist until the end of the month.—

Error Somewhere.

Juvenile-Mamma, it isn't good gram-mar to say "after I" is it? His Mother-No, George, Juvenile-Well, the letter J comes after I. Which is wrong, the grammar or the alphabet?-Tid Bits.

Comfort: Not Style. Kind Lady-If you need clothing I can supply you with an old suit of my hus-and's, but they'll be about four sizes too big for you.

Tramp—Never mind, mum, I'll wear
'em. I'd rather be mistook for an angiomaniac than freeze.—New York Weekly.

Came Out in the Wash.

"Here, hold on there boys! What are ou chasing that child for?" 'He's a Spanish symperfizer, that's

"Spanish sympathizer What do you mean by that?" "His ma washes him wid castile soap-come on, kids!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Reminder. "The money market," Mr. Wallace began with that superior air a man assumes when he talks of public questions to his wife, "the money market"—
"Which reminds me," Mrs. Wallace in-

"Reminds you of what, woman?"
"That you haven't given me the market money yet."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Drink to the Lees.

Lift up your goblets; drink unto the First pledge the name in water, crystal Pure as the soul of Him who would ap-

With Christian kindness every human Lift up the glass again; red be the wine Red as the heart's blood of the gallant

Spilt in a love of country, high, divine. Drink to the name. It typifies a man. Drink to the Lees! Drink to them in

Gallant and comely, courtier, cavaller, Free from deceit or thought of sordid

Each man among them Nature's matchless peer! Unsuited hearts and kind to friend and

Ah! clorious gift to claim such sons as And we are proud, let every nation know. To own and follow blindly all the Lees.

Kings count as naught beside them in our eyes: God made each one a king in his own and Robert, Fitzhugh calm and

Statesman and soldier, ready for the fight.

And in the strength of each, his record

We smile at menace, saying, "If you please, We'll do whate'er our leader finds to do,

Because, you see, we know and trust the Lees!" Drink to the Lees! Let South and North reply; Let East and West touch goblets, hearts

and hands; A long, loud cheer to reach the vaulted

Each Lee up yonder hears and under--Maude Andrews in New York Journal.

The Name of Lee. Harp of the South that silent long hast

been. Or waked but tones of dirge and elegy. Sound now thy bravest melodies age A Battle chorus to the name of Lee! O, for some wizard that could touch thy

strings Till they should vibrate with a sym-Girdling the earth with tuneful echoings: Thy burden, first and last, the name of

Sound Henry's, Richard's, Light Horse Harry's name, Sound Sidney Smith and noble Robert Thy score still sounds the Abbey roll of While Echo shouts aloud-the name of

And hark and hear, the sound comes And wild and sweet the bugles' mins-Blends with thine own refrain, O, hark,

The name, Fitzhugh! O. glorious name of Lee! -W. W. SCOTT. April 12, 1898.

AFTERMATH.

Chaplain John B. Chidwick, late of the Maine, has returned to Key West, and has been assigned to the cruiser Cincinnati. He had a royal reception upon his

Mrs. Annie Fitzgerald, of Paterson, N. J., threw her two-year-old child from a second story window Tuesday night, and explained that she did so because the child used profane language. She was locked up.

attempted to cut his throat through fear | General E. H. Grosvener was renomi-

nated for Congress yesterday without opposition in the Eleventh Ohio district.

Bishop Coleman, of Delaware, announces that he has received a letter from New York, informing him that the Rev. Charles W. Shields, of Princeton University, has been received into the Proestant Episcopal Church. The confirmation took place some time ago, and was conducted by Bishop Potter, but has been kept secret until this time.

It is said that the war scare will at least have the good effect to prevent the usual exodus of rich Americans to Europe. And so that much money will be saved to the country.

Although the recent weather, particuarly the cold spell of last week, says the New Orleans Picayune, has not been favorable to the progress of the sugarcane crop, the advices as to the prospects for that very important industry are enouraging. The cane is backward, it is rue, and the stand is somewhat scatter ng, according to the Louisiana Planter, as far as spring plant is concerned. On the whole, however, nothing has occur-red to seriously injure the season's pros-pects, and a few weeks of warm sunshing would soon repair any damage which has so far been done.

On March 1, 1898, there was \$1,756,668,645 of money of all kinds outstanding, of which \$582 129,742 was gold, amounting to \$21.69 per capita.

A portrait of General Albert Sidney Johnston has been presented to the Confederate Bazaar of Baltimore, It is from a photograph which was taken in San Francisco when Johnston was a colonel in the United States army, stationed at that place. He is represented in the painting as wearing the uniform of a Confederate general, and the work is a faithful likeness of the man as he appeared two years before his death at the battle of Shiloh.

Consul-General Lee has presented his portrait to the Bedford Democratic Club, of Brooklyn, of which General Lee's relative, Thomas T. Lee, is treasurer.

It is a singular fact, observes an exchange, that while our Government is purchasing war materials in Europe, the Spanish Government is buying war muni-tions and supplies for its army and navy in this country.

Toombs as a Fighter.

WADLEY, GA., April II.—To the Edi-tor of the Telegraph:—Knowing you to be just and fair to all men of whom you write, I want to correct an error in your rficle, in yesterday's Telegraph, in article, in yesterday's Telegraph, in which you properly lambast the Rome Tribune for its contemptible filing at Hon. Henry G. Turner. You say: "Lee opposed war, Toombs favored it. Lee fought, Toombs did not." This is an error. General Toombs did light in the army of Northern Virginia, and commanded one of the finest brigades of Georgians in the Confederate army. Owing ians in the Confederate army. Owing as was generally understood at the time) is brigade he fought and fought well.

The Telegraph knows that Toombs went to the front, but he did not stay long, and during the time of the hardest fight-ing he was at home. He was more disdmired in his day and time as of that fire-eating kind that usually ovokes difficulties that others have to ght out. Most of our latter day states combs' ability. As a correspondent say another column, any fool can create tampede by crying ure, but it takes cool heads to stay the panic-stricken crowd We spoke of Toombs relatively-Macon

Jewelry at the Mint.

Shortly after the holiday season the Mint is overburdened with deposits of gold jewelry for melting, brought by person unable to keep the valuable trinkets o ewelers disposing of patterns out of

From 1873 down to last year the amount of money paid out by the Government for old gold and plate annually has in-creased steadily. The high water mark was reached in 1891, when the Governwas reached in 1891, when the Government paid out for plate jewelry \$4.025,719. In 1875 the amount was \$774,218, and it reached the million mark in 1880, the two million mark in 1880, the two million mark in 1880. Except for the year 1891, when it wene to four millions, it was between three and four millions, it was between three and four millions, it was between three and four millions at was between three and four millions of the plate and jewelry presented to the Government. Payment is generally made in gold when the Jewelry is of that metal. Ziegler Jones, of the weighing department of the Mint, said yesterday that the principal metal received was gold, as principal metal received was gold, as the Mint did not recoin silver, but sim-ply efficed it 500 fmc. "There are," he said, "many people who deposit jewelry at the Mint which is very valuable, but out of style. Many of them are stirred up in the matter by reading of robberies, and realize that the keeping of old jewelry is a temptation for assailants and sneak thieves. Only this morning a poor Russian left a heavy gold medal to be melted. It was given him for bravery in his native army. The net amount turned over to the astonished foreigner

By far the greatest amount of metal is sent to the Mint from jewelers, den tists and assayers. As a rule, we do not accept a deposit, which will not in the assay under \$100. The hard times have a very great influence on the amount of lewelry received from private indi-viduals."—Philadelphia Times.

What Fitz, Said. An heroic character made famous, if

not actually created, by the genius of Sir Walter Scott, on an occasion in one of the scenes in which he figured, said: "Twice have I sought Clan-Alpines glen, In peace; but when I come again, I come with banner, brand and bow,
As leader seeks his mortal foe."
The lines quoted above were attributed
to Fitz James, who was James V., of
Scotland, in an interview with Roderick

Dhu. They, or words expressing senti-ments skin to them, were doubtless pres-ent in the minds of another Fitz, Fitz Lee, when he was so churlishly and un-graciously refused on Saturday, at Ha-vana, an interview with Capitain-General Banco, upon whom he called to bid a Blanco, upon whom he called to bid a courteous farewell. Should it turn out that Fitz Lee will return to Havana with gun and brand, or sword, for that is the meaning of brand in the text quoted, he would be virtually fulfilling Fitz James' poetly boast. Both the Fitzes were fighters, most gallant and chiest. were fighters, most gallant and shivel.

rous in their several ways, and the last and living Fitz may not yet have come to the end of his military career.—New Orleans Picayune.

THE STAR COURSE.

Miss Potter Will be Greeted by a Large House To-Morrow Night.

The announcement that Miss Helen Pot-ter, of Boston, the greatest woman imper-sonator of our country, who will appear on the Star Course Friday night, as a substitute for Robert J. Burdette, has created a large interest in our city, and from the way the hall chart is marked up, it is easy to see that she will have a very large audience. It is certain that she will deterve the same, for her testimentals are unquestionably the strongest that can presented by any living impersona-

In speaking of her work the Demorest Magazine, of New York, says: Miss Helen Potter, the famous Imper-Miss fielen Potter, the falleds impersonation, has just returned from abroad. Her impersonations of celebrities are as popular as ever, and the is constantly adding new characters to her already rich repertoire. Usually an impersonation is a carleature, but with Miss Potter it is a

caricature, but with Miss Potter it is a portrait in voice, action and gesture, for this reason many whom she impersonates have given he especial studies, Drs. Parkhurst and Talmage, Modjeska and Li Hung Chang are among her most recent and popular studies.

Miss Potter's programme will be varied from the anecdotes of the craters to a Texas camp-meeting, and her costume impersonations are, without doubt, unequalied by any impersonator. She is esequalled by any impersonator. She is especially strong in her Shakespearlan

PASSED EXAMINATION.

Two Officers of the Blues' Battalion

Were Successful. The Blues' Association met Tuesday evening at the armory,, on Ninth and Cary streets, with Major Sol Cutchins in the chair, for the purpose of ratifying the election of Second Lieutenant Wm. L. Daughtrey, Jr., of Company B of the Plues Battalion.

Lieutenant Daughtrey appeared before the examining board yesterday after-noon, which met in the office of the Ad-jutant General at the Library building. and passed a very successful examination. The board consisted of Adjutant-General William Naile, Celonel Jo Lane Stern, Captain Frank Maxwell Woon and

Dr. R. B. Teusler.

Dr. Clifton Miller, who had recently been promoted from a sistant surgeon of the battalion to surgeon to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Captain Charles V. Carrington as colonel on the staff of Governor Tyler, also appear. ed before the board and passed a successful examination.

City Circuit Court.

The following convicts of the peni-tentiary were arraigned before Judge Wellford in the City Circuit Court yes-terday and sentenced to five years' ad-ditional imprisonment for a second con-viction: Wm. Harris, W. F. Harris, Susa-Fields alias Sukle Fields, Boob Cole, Smith alias William Smith, William Jones

and John Rose.

The information against Mason Green, a convict of the penitentiary as to his second conviction, was dismissed. A judgment was rendered in this tri-bunal for the plaintiff in the suit of J. J. Talman against W. F. Goodman for \$100. The following suits were instituted:
James E. Lee against the West Point
Banking Company for \$500.
E. H. Scanlar against the West Point
Banking Company for \$300.

Not on a Political Mission,

Judge Waddill and Col. James D. Brady are in Washington. They left for that city Tuesday afternoon, but did not go on the same train. Their visit is said to have no political significance. Cleveland Upholds McKinley. I saw Grover Cleveland, former Presi-dent of the United States, at his home,

ley's message of Cuban affairs.

He declined to make any statement, saying he thought the administration knew what it was about, and that outsiders should keep out of the discussion, New York Heran

Temple, Pemberton, Cordes

& Co. 7 and 9 West Broad St.

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Colors, Navy, Brownfl, Olive, Tan and Helio, a regular \$2.00 val-

Venetian Coverts.

New Tweeds. Scotch, French and English Tweeds, entirely new effects, \$1.25,

Elegant weaves, full line of shad-ngs, 75c., \$1, \$1.15...... \$1.25

\$1.55 and..... \$1.50 Silk & Wool Mixtures New and pleasing patterns and colorings, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50

Challies. All Wool French Challies, light and dark grounds 50c Satin striped Chaliles 750

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A 32 Slik Plaid Belt, with buckle, \$1.47 A \$2.50 Velve Belt, with \$1.98 A 75c. Jewelled Hat Pin 28c for
A \$3.50 Gilt and Tewelled \$2.50
Girdle for
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